

GEN. JNO. H. MORGAN AND HIS PARTISANS OF THE BUELGRASS

(Continued from page two.)

and their strength. While here they heard a passenger train coming, deployed his men on either side of the track, and as the cars rolled in the passengers faced the rifles of Morgan's men. They all surrendered but a lusty fat damsel, the wife of a Major Crabb, who, with her husband was traveling to Nashville. Now the word had gone ahead of Morgan that he only lacked hoofs and horns to be his Santanic mapesty, that he burned everything in sight, murdering women as well as men and slaughtered the "innocent," so when the old lady discovered she was in the hands of Morgan, she became excessively distressed. She was shouting, "where is Gen. Morgan," "do show me Morgan," and as the general came up with a smile, and bowing serenely asked, "What can I do for you, madam?"

"Oh, do, Gen. Morgan, don't kill my husband, take him prisoner but don't kill him, it was all my fault, we are in your hands."

"Well, madam, I give you your husband as a prisoner, take him. You can secure some conveyance to take you home. The railroads are all destroyed."

When Morgan walked into the telegraph office, he had told his own operator to ask him to call up Lexington and ask if anything was heard of Morgan. Morgan only wanted his own operator to learn the signals from that office.

Then Morgan asked him, "Have you heard anything hereabouts of Morgan?"

"No," answered the federal operator, "and he would better not come nosing around this office."

"Why," asked the general.

"Why, just because, I would shoot his d— but he got no further, for Morgan with a savage snarl:

"Give me that pistol, I am Morgan," then with a groan he sank into a chair moaning, "Oh my God, I am lost."

After satisfying himself as to the Federal camp, Morgan left, and by traveling at a rapid gait all night he reached Lebanon by midday. Then he proceeded to cut rail roads right and left, destroying all bridges leading to Louisville and Cincinnati, thus to prevent reinforcements from these quarters. There was a force of the enemy at Lebanon, but they made a feeble resistance, a few shots from the "Bull pups" as the soldiers called their cannon brought them to terms.

Here an abundance of army stores, improved rifles, and ammunition was captured. After paroling his prisoners he called in all the citizens and asked them to help themselves to bacon, sugar, coffee and all kinds of food stuffs, then he destroyed the remainder. He now began traveling night and day, only stopping long enough to feed and rest the horses, passing through the towns of Springfield, Horodsborg and others. He was now in the heart of the bluegrass regions of Kentucky, the home of the most of his men. Morgan himself was given a fine reception and "Black Bess," his famous charger came in for her share of admiration. A writer of the time describes this celebrated war steed as:

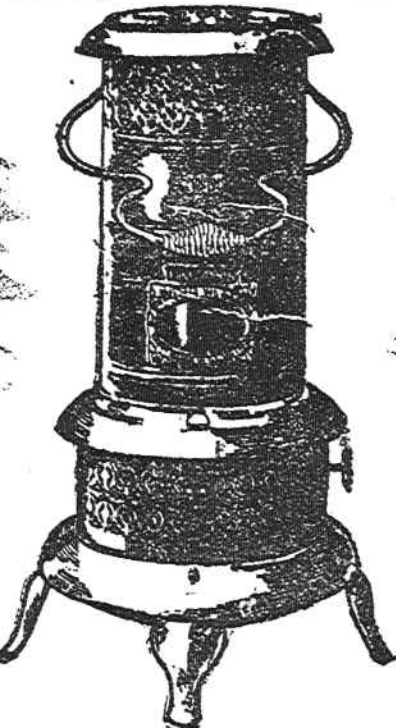
"Black Bess was the most beautiful and the finest specimen of horse flesh I ever saw. Scant fifteen hands high, her strong back, broad tilted joints, and muscular thighs, enabled her to carry Morgan as if he was a feather. Her coat was as black as jet and as glossy as satin. Her head was as dainty and as finely modeled as a lady. Wide between the eyes, beautifully tapering to the muzzle. Her neck was straight and well proportioned, deep of girth, shoulders sloping indicative of great strength. Her legs were clean, with firm dry muscles, tendons like steel wire, hoof small, round and hard as flint."

Morgan was surrounded by greatly superior forces for every town of importance was garrisoned by greater numbers than Morgan had in his whole command. He had to keep different parties out all the time, scouting and making feints in different directions. He was greatly encumbered by long wagon trains, his artillery, numerous loose horses and mules and he decided not to attack Lexington his old home, the headquarters of all the union soldiers in that section of Kentucky. At a little station on the Frankfort and Lexington rail road, Morgan tapped the wires again, and put Ellsworth, his own operator, to the key. He telegraphed Gen. Ward, that "Morgan was going toward Frankfort." This was to prevent troops being rushed into the towns. Morgan picked up despatches, flying in every direction, keeping him well posted. He was 500 miles from a friendly camp and had to depend entirely upon his own resources for supplies and for assistance.

However, Morgan held his course northward, capturing towns and prisoners, and he had to travel with

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that many more surrounding him. The many different strongholds he had threatened left the Federal to think his force was very strong, and the smaller bodies of the enemy were rushing to Lexington for safety, that city being strongly fortified.

At Georgetown Morgan deliberately went into camp as if intending to stay to the consternation of the entire north, the northern army especially. Daily Morgan picked up despatches asking, "Where is the freebooter Morgan, why don't you catch or destroy him."

Before leaving Georgetown, he sent detachments on all the roads leading to Lexington driving in all the pickets leading the authorities to believe he was going to attack the latter city, then with his main body of troops made a forced march to Cynchiana. This place was occupied by 800 union cavalry and a battery of artillery. As soon as Morgan came in sight he was opened upon by the brass cannons of the enemy. This he charged and took, then forcing the whole command to throw down their guns and surrender. The next morning at Paris the enemy, 3,000 strong, under Gen. Smith, came out from Lexington to capture him, but when the pickets got in firing distance they very prudently returned.

After Morgan returned to Knoxville he made this report to his commander-in-chief:

"Left Knoxville on the 4th of this month, with about nine hundred men, and returned on the 23rd with nearly 1,200 recruits, having been absent just twenty-four days, during that time I traveled over a thousand miles, captured seventeen towns, destroyed all the government supplies and arms in them, dispersed about 1,500 homeguards, paroled 1,200 regular troops, (having no knowledge of the killed and wounded). My loss in killed, wounded and missing about ninety."

(To be continued.)

COLLECTION OF TOWN TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that the tax books for the Town of Newberry, S. C., will be opened from the 15th day of October to the 30th day of November, 1910, both inclusive. A penalty of 10 per cent. will be added after November 30.

J. R. Scurry,
C. T. C.

10-14-11.

DR. MELDAU

will answer emergency calls in connection with his office work. Specialties, morphine and other drug habits. Hours 9 to 1 forenoon; 4 to 8 afternoon. 10-28-6mos

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

For the purpose of dividing and settlement between ourselves we will sell the following described real estate at Newberry Court House on the first Monday of December next (December 5, 1910) during the legal hours of sale, viz:

1. All that tract of land in Newberry County, in No. 8 Township, in the State of South Carolina, containing ninety-one and one-fifth acres, more or less, bounded by lands of F. M. Schumpert, Mrs. J. Cal Schumpert and D. E. Schumpert, plat of same on file at office of Mower & Bynum, attorneys.

2. All that lot of land in the Town of Newberry, in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, containing one-half acre, more or less, bounded on the north by Mayor avenue, northeast by Summer street; southeast by lot of H. W. Lominick, and on the east by lands of H. W. Lominick.

inick, the same being the lot conveyed to us by Daniel Edward Schumpert.

3. All that lot of land situate in the Town of Prosperity, in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, containing one acre, more or less, bounded by lands of or formerly of Dr. J. W. Harmon, J. C. Boyd, G. G. DeWalt and Mrs. Robert Bruce, the same being the land conveyed to us by C. V. Langford and Jno. M. Johnson by deed recorded at Newberry Court House in Book No. 4, page 428.

Terms of Sale.

1. As to the ninety-one and one-fifth acres: One-half of the purchase money in cash and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable annually until paid in full, to be secured by the note or bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold.

2. As to the town lots: One-third of the purchase money in cash, the balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale at the rate of eight per cent. per annum, payable annually, until paid in full, to be secured by the note or bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold.

The buildings to be insured and the policies assigned. The mortgages shall contain the stipulation to pay 10 per cent. attorney's fees in case of collection by attorney or by suit. Purchaser to pay for papers and recording.

Geo. D. Brown, Sr.

L. C. Moseley.

Mower & Bynum,
Attorneys.

Buy You a Home FOR SALE:

103. Four room house and lot on Glenn Street, near Mollohon Mfg. Co. Cheap.

106. Ten room house and lot corner Glenn and Main Streets, with all modern conveniences, one of the best locations for a home in the city.

108. Cottage on Harrington street.

111. Four room house on Nance street.

113. 200 acres land about a mile and a half from Blairs. About 200 acres land five miles from Newberry on the public road. Other valuable farm land for sale.

FOR RENT:

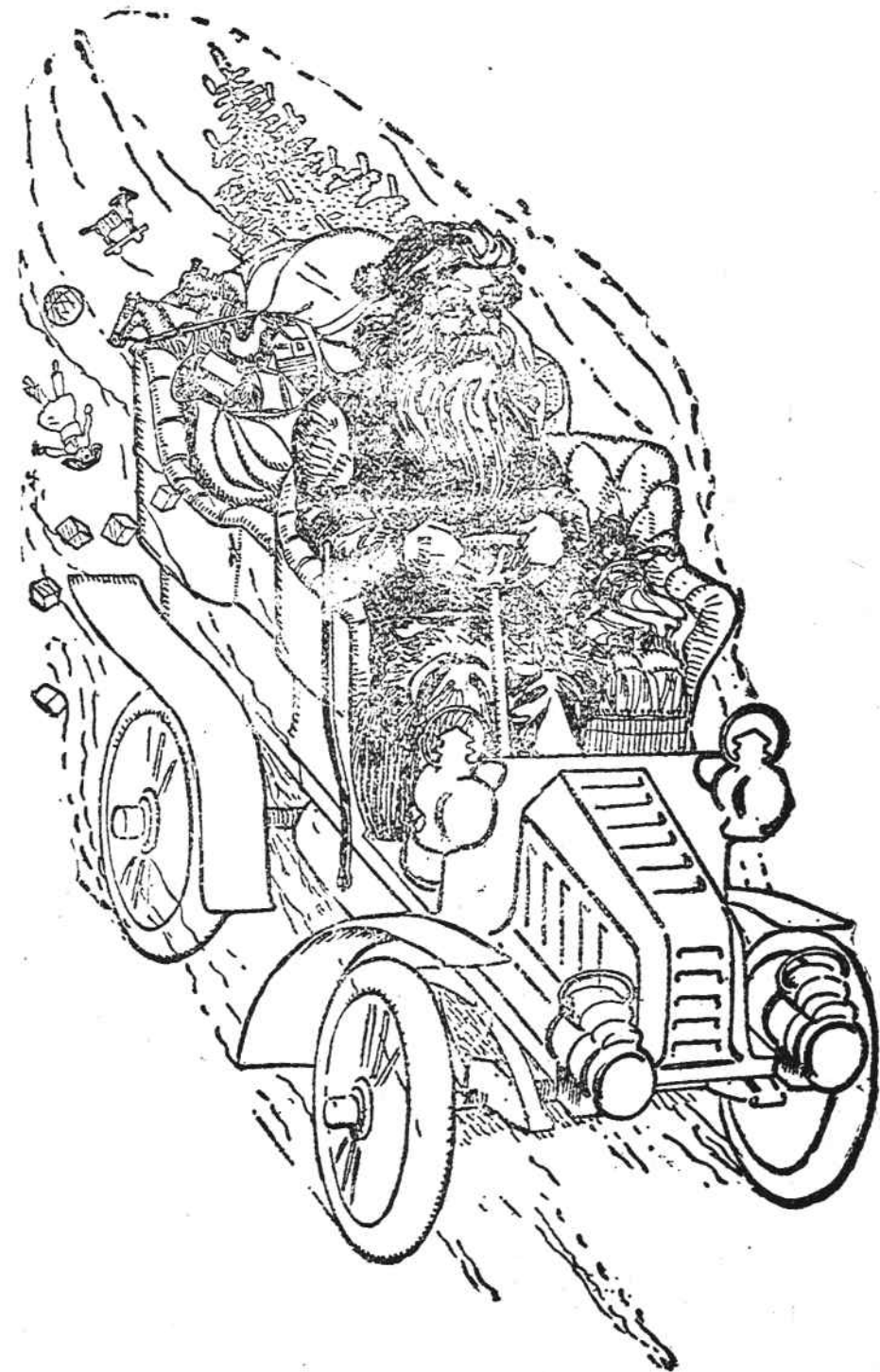
Six room residence on Harrington Street. This has electric lights, water works and is a splendid home.

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J. A. Burton

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Tool Chests from	10c. to \$1.00
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Doll Beds from	10c. to \$1.00
Doll Chairs from	10c. and up
Doll Furniture, in sets, from	10c. to 75c.
Doll Tea Sets from	5c. to \$1.00
Games from	5c. to \$1.00
Blocks from	5c. to 25c.
Trains from	10c. to \$1.00
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Booklets from	2c. up.
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